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BY PRIVATE CONTRACT !! THE following valuable and extensive prop erties will be sold without reserve, by the

Lor 1 .- All those well fenced lands and premise situate at Kula Kahua, adjoining Honolulu, on which the subscriber now resides and on which are rected extensive and commodious dwellings and uthouses. The well known salubrity of the situation and its proximity to Honolulu, render these premises a most desirable investment. They are

held in fee simple by Royal Patent.

Lot 2.—Containing 36 42-100 acres, situate at Manoa Valley, comprising a quantity of Kula and Lot 3 .- Containing 8 91-100 acres of Kula land

tuste at Ewa, and called Kaihuokapuaa. Lor 4.-Containing 2 3-100 acres, consisting of Taro patches and fish ponds, situate at Ewa, and known by the name of Kanupoo. Lot 5.—Containing 4 3-4 acres Kalo land and 1-4 acres Kula land, situate at Ewa and called

Lor 6 .- Containing 5 86-100 acres Kalo land, calld Ulumalu, in the district of Ewa. Lor 7.—Containing 2 35-100 acres of Kalo land ad 9-10 acre Kula land, situate at Ewa and called

Lor 8 .- Containing about 76 acres at Ewa, called Waipahu, this lot comprises 2 fish ponds, and a quentity of Kula and Kalo land.

Lor 9 .- Situate at Ewa, called Paiwa, containing 2 acres Kalo land and 2 fish ponds, measuring 9 14-100 acres.

Lor 10 .- Situate at Koolau, called Maunawili, con taining 670 acres of first rate Kula land 200 acres of which is covered with Ki trees. Lor 11.-Adjoining los 10, called Kulapuaa, con-

aining about 190 acres Kula land. ALSO, The unexpired lease, (48 years) of 136 acres and at Waikiki called Kaneloa. All the foregoing properties will be peremptorily isposed of. By order of the Trustees.

WM. JARRETT. For particulars of title &c,, apply to J. MONTGOMERY, Solicitor.

Honolulu, Oct. 14, 1852-tf-29 E. F. SNOW

### OFFERS FOR SALE THE CARGO OF THE AMERICAN BARK

Matansas, Just arrived from Boston, the articles being as fol

Cases fancy Prints, boxes Thread, Cases Ticks, bales Denims, do Falls Co. Drills, Bales Shetucket Stripes, cases globe blue Jeans, Cases globe blue Shirtings, cases Lancaster do. Bales army Duck, boits cotton do, bales Ravens do Boxes extra Flour, in tins, tierces Hams,

Bbls. Rice, casks Nails, Cases Axe helves, cases Clay Pipes, Pig's Ranca Tin, charcoal Furna es. Cases Cooking Stoves, Oats, cases Solder, Hunt's Axes, do Shovels, cases Matches, Casks Navy Bread, cedar Shingles, Pine Plank;

Pine Boards, Spruce Plank, No. 1, 2 and 3 inch, Heading Pine, 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 inch, Sheathing Boards, and many other articles. Honolulu, August 1, 18534f-1

THE BEST QUALITY

# IN ANY QUANTITY,

LOWEST PRICES,

Shortest metice. L. L. TORBERT.

## HONUAULA, EAST MAUI.

There is a greater proportion of the RED potatoes t Homanis than at any other part of the potato re-

Honuaula is the most convenient anchorage at the and of Maui, to get cargoes on board. 6m-11\*

MRESH HAWAHAN BUTTER, EGGS, and SALT. Also, 2 Corn Mills, for sale by tf-44 GULICK & CLARK.

DILLS OF LADING for sale at the Polynesian

JUST RECEIVED per brig "Zoe" and for sale by the undersigded, cases of superior Claret.
August 13-14-tf. VON HOLT & HEUCK.

doths, 36 inches, bro cotton 26 in., two blue prints, 1-8, bridles, double and single rein, hair brushes, ombs, nautical almanacs for 1854 and 1855, wine lasses, needles, faxen osnaburgs, soup and dinner lasses, la ng nails, iron pumps, 14 and 20 ft., putty, &c. Yass', Abbot's and Margetti's Ale, casks and cases. Honolulu, Oct. 25, 1853-tf-25

THE UNDERSIGNED offer for sale a general A assortment of merchandize, composed principally of the following articles.

DY GOODS. Fancy prints asst'd kinds, orange do, two blue do.

Navy blue do. furniture do, Turkey red do. Table covers, brown drills, blue drills, Shirting stripes, tickings, Bleached and brown sheetings, maddapolams, Pink Cambries, Crash, cotton hose, half do. Gent's kid gloves, black silk handkerchiefs, Figured do, white do, cotton &c. assorted. Gingham do, red flannel, linen drill, linen canvass, Working canvass, worsted patterns osnaburgh, Striped drills, fancy Cassifnere, Cashmeretts, French printed muslins, thread, tapes, Cotton Umbrellas, figured lustres, trunks asst'd. Fancy goods, &c.

CLOTHING. Fine black frock coats, Brown and checked linen do, Alpacca do. Rich figured silk vests, Cashmere do. Marseilles do, black pants, fancy Cassimere do. Black and blue Satinett do, cotton cassimere do. Striped cotton do, denim frocks, overalls and pants. White shirts, linen bosoms, white plait do. Pancy print do, regatta and striped do, hickory do Checked linen do, blue woolen do. White woolen drawers, white cotton do, suspenders, Leather belts, Blue Cloth Jackets. BOOTS & SHOES.

Pegged calf boots, kip do, thick brogans. Men's sewed slippers, cloth gaiters, Ladies kid slippers, women's shoes. ASST'D CROCKERY, GLASSWARE &c Hardware and Carpenters Tools.

Carpenters handsaws, back saws, keyhole saws, Strapped hammers, pluged do, adze eye do. Firmer and framing chisels and handles, Gouges and handles, Augurs, braces and bitts, Double iron floor planes, long and short jointers, Match planes and beaders, Round, square and flat bariron, Cast steel double plane irons assorted, Flat and taper files, steel squares, Cast steel compasses, boxwood and ivory rules, Cast steel shingling, broad, clean and hunter Hatchets, Cooper's adzes, portable grindstones, Wrought and cut nails assorted sizes, butt hinges. Cut tacks and brads, carpet tacks, rivets, Hooks and staples, wardrobe hooks, lamp hooks. Hat and clack hooks, cupboard catches, Cupboard locks, chest locks, till, and drawer locks Window springs, round bolts, square do. store do, Door latches, log slates, book do, flat iron, Pocket knives, sailors do, sheath do, cook's do. Knives and forks, carvers and forks, table steels, Silver plated tea and table spoons, coffee mills, Molasses gates, tined sauce pans, enamalled do. Fry pans, dish kettles, tea kettles, grid irons, Cork screws, spring balances, planters hoes, Cast steel scyths, shot, copper wire cloth, Brass Cupboard buttons, iron skimmers and forks, Try squares, scratch awis, rat traps, mouse traps,

Beads, shoulders, shores, etc. etc. SADDLERY. Saddles, bridles, girths, whips, currycombs, Horse brushes &c., head stalls, collars etc. etc. STATIONERY.

Pinchers, peg-cutters, knife strops, bones,

Picks, shoemaker's findings, such as hammers,

Lasts, buffers, thread, tacks, sewing and peg awls,

Blank books, memorandum do, cap paper,, Letter do. bill do. account current do. Envelopes, ink, etc. etc. GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c. Bbls, American flour, Carolina & Manila rice, Oats, barley, sago, hams, loaf and brown sugar, Hawaiian coffee, Molasses, syrup, kits Mackerel, Tins preserved oysters, meats, soups, sardines,

Pickles, mustard, black pepper, cayenne do. Spice, ginger, nutmegs, cloves, Tomato Ketchup, popper sauce, currie powder, Salad oil, assorted pie fruits, boxes brown soap, White do , Manila cheroots, Manila cigars, Havana shape, fine salt, salaratus, S. C. Soda, Sperm and whale oil, black and green tea.

SUNDRIES. Ox yokes, oars, brass bound pails, common pails, White lead, vellow othre, spirits of turpentine. Boiled Linseed oil, white chalk, Cane and wood seat chairs, bureaus, matches, Washboards, rolling pins, axe handles,

Windows looking glasses, clothes baskets, &c. ALDRICH & BISHOP. Honolulu, June 22d, 1853-tf-7

JUST RECEIVE ex AUCKLAND, and Moctezuma, Bass and Alsops ale, do, do, porter in pints, by H. ROBINSON, at A. P. Everett's auction room.

ALSO ON HAND. 10 gallon kegs of Brandy, Gin &c., suitable for ship's stores, and put on board free of duties, permits

Honolulu, Dec. 18, tf-32

THE UNDERSIGNED intends to continue the practice of his profession at his office in the naval store formerly occupied by J. C. Spalding.

Having on hand and being regularly in the receipt of a full supply of the best American, English, French and German Drugs and Perfumery, he is prepared to fill all orders for the above at the most reasonable rates.

Prescriptions carefully prepared, Medicine-chest

fitted up with the greatest care.

Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Soap, assort.

Extract of Ginger. Bull's Syrup sarsaparilla, comp. Jujube paste. Sand's Sarsaparilla. Candy, assort. Corbetts do with iod. pot.Lozenges. Liquorice. Extract Sarsaparilla. Toothpowder and Paste. Cherry Pectoral. Balsam of Wild Cherry. Pain Killer. Mrs. Kidder's Cordial. Syrup Ginsing. Seidlitz Powders. German Cologne Cologne scentd with muskFluid Magnesia. Chlorate of Soda.

Orange Flower LotionCapsules. for complexion. Lubin's Extracts, assort. Carbonate ammonia. Bogles Hyperion fluid for Codliver oil. Vanila Beans. Barry's Tricopherous do. Childrens' Trusses. Carmine, &c., &c. Hair preservative.

Shaving cream and soap.

E. HOFFMANN, M. D.

Residence at the house of Dr. R. W. Wood. tf-41

ROOMS TO LET, Inquire of E. C. BECKWITH,

Honolulu Daguerrean Gallery. AGUERREOTYPES TAKEN IN THE FOR SALE by the Agent of the Hudson's Bay highest perfection of the art, with all the lat-company, the following Dry Goods, Hardware est improvements, and at moderate prices. Painthighest perfection of the art, with all the latings and Daguerreotypes copied, and views of the city, dwelling houses, vessels &c. taken correctly and

RICE & Co.

### B. F. SNOW

HAS ON HAND, stored in his warehouses in Honolulu, a large assortment of American and European merchandize, which he offers for sale on reasonable terms. The stock consists in part of the following named articles:

DRY GOODS. Cases asst'd colors prints.

Do. figured do, do madder do. Do. two blue do, do orange striped do. Do. jaconet muslins, do checked cambrics. Do. Turkey reds, do bleached shirting. Do. blenched sheetings, blue do. Do. corduroy pants. Do. white shirts, do denims, do silk hdkfs.

Do. blk and blue umbrellas.

Table cloths, mosquito netting. Women's white hose, do black do. Silk shawls, stay bindings.
GROCERIES, &c. Cases T. Sarsaparilla, do Swain's panacea. do tea, do cheese. do loaf sugar, do chocolate, do table salt. Boxes No 1 soap, do cocoa do. do Boston No 1 do, do castile do. do soda do, do rose do. do mustard, do smoking tobacco, do sago. do ginger, do pepper, do saleratus, do arrowroot. do starch, do almonds, do shelled do. Buckets nutmegs, do mace, boxes cssia. Cases pickles (mixed) do Stoughton's elixer, do rose water.

Bbls. vinegar, do pepper, bags do. LIQUORS, &c. Bbls. Maderia Wine, do Port do. BOOTS AND SHOES. Cases men's strap shoes, do thick brogans, Oak tanned leather, do hem do do

Sides calf skins. CROCKERY, &c.

Crates containing
Full setts Crockery Ware, cases toilet glasses, Side and solar lamps, do do wicks.

Bbls tumblers, crates pitchers, &c.

PAINTS AND PAINT STUFFS.

Cases paint oil, do lamp black, do black paint. do Verdigris, French yellow. Do Prussian blue, do celestial do. Kegs white lead, do minefal red, kegs litharge. Cases blk paint, do Japan, half bbls madde Half bbls venetian red, cans furniture varnish. Cans neats foot oil, do blk varnish. do green paint, do putty, cans compos. green. do French yellow, half bbls. head matter. do chrome green, do Paris do. Half bbls. French yellow, bbls. Japan varnish. Boxes glass, bbls. tar.

HARDWARE, &c. Bars asst'd iron, bdls. hoop do. Kegs compos. spikes, sheathing nails. Platform scales, grocer's do, counter do, Even balances, iron pots, asst'd sizes. Cases containing
Pad lock clasps, Hooks and staples asst'd.

Blind hooks and staples Rolled plate hinges, wrought hinges, &c, Long handled fry pans, screws, all sizes. Cases axe hatchets, stone hammers, crow bars. Boxes window glass, spring steel, German do, Rolls wire cloth, sash weights. Bales shoe thread, bdls. sheet iron. Kegs cut nails, asst'd sizes, Rolls sheet lead, kegs wrought nails. Full setts Carpenters' Tools. I. J. butts asst'd sizes, wrought do do do. Strap hinges do do, screw do do, wood saws.

Clothes line hooks, Rings and staples, nail sets.

Steel squares, setts castors, Full sets of tinman's tools, cast standards. Papers cut tacks, cases broad hatchets, do gate hinges. Cases containing shoemaker's findings, Time pieces, cases plug hammers.
Grind-stone cranks & rollers, bundles shovels.

Pkgs, wire, asst'd sizes. Ploughs and fittings complete. Windlass Bedsteads, couch do, iron do. Matresses, all sizes, hair and featner pillows. Folding Ladders, casks chain, all sizes. Handled axes, wardrobe hooks, Stove pipe elbows. Cases shingling hatchets, do claw do.

Cases containing a full assortment of Tin ware. do Bristol brick, Scotch braces, Spike gimblets, halter and trace chains. Tobacco cutters, wagon wrenches. Window springs, coffin tacks, do screws, Chisel handles, door buttons, bake pans. SUNDRIES.

Ox carts, Hand carts, medicine chests. Painted pails, bbls. and half bbls. Blue covers for pails. Try Pots, Carrige Guns, &c.
Also, 1 SLOOP BOAT, in frame. Honolulu, June 3, 1853-1 -4 SODA WATER!

THE undersigned having re-taken his old Soda Water machine from H. Macfarlane, Esqr., is now prepared to supply hotels and bar rooms with this article in cilinders as well as for families, in bottles. Shipping can also be furnished with the same article in champagne, ale or porter bottles. Orders to be left at the Commercial Hotel.

Honolulu, June 17, 1853-tf-6 LIVERY STABLES! LIVERY STABLES! Round headed and pump tacks, THE undersigned having just arrived from the Ass'd nails in kegs, brass and finishing nails, share of public patronage heretofore so liberally be- Hand and deep sea leads and lines, codlines stowed. W. T. S. assures the public from his long practical experience in the colonies he feels confident Japanned, brass and brit. ship lamps,

that any horses entrusted to his charge will be at- Carpenters' rules, coopers' rivets, tended to and treated to the satisfaction of the own. Water and oil whetstone, sanded wood rifles, ers. Horses broke in to harness or saddle. Also, Keyhole, panel, back and wood saws, training for the turf bleeding, blistering, castration Chalk lines and reels, pincers, sawsetts, training for the turf bleeding, blistering, castration &c. &c. on the most liberal terms. Good corn and grass always on hand.

MR. FRANK P. MANINI. W. T. SANDERS, manager. Oct. 7, 1853-tf-22

EX MATANZAS AT THE BRICK SHOE STORE, LARGE ASSORTMENT of Custom Made boots, shoes and gaiters, latest styles, and lirect from the manufacturers.

Also Ladies, Gents, Misses., Boys and Childrens hosiery of superior quality. Aug. 5, 1852.—tf-13 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Will be received by the undersigned, for papers and magazines: N. Y. Weekly Herald, Tribune, Illustrated News, Whaleman's Shipping Last, Phila. Saturday Evening Post, N. Y. Monthly Magazine of Art, Knickerbocker Magazine,

Uct. 1, 1000-4-22 Boots & Shoes for all Hands!

A T the BRICK SHOE STORE, opposite the Black Horse Hotel, may be found the largest assortment of Boots and shoes and gaiters, in this city—in size from an infant's shoe to a mammoth boot—in style an infant's shoe to a mammoth boot—in style an infant's variety—in quality not ex-Mens' rubber boots, ladies' and mens' rubber san

dals and over-shoes. Pump, sole and rigging leather, ships hose and couplers, shoe findings, &c. &c.

Boots and shoes made and repaired at the shortest

J. H. WOOD

WANTED.—Two or three journeymen, by Oct. 14th,-tf-23 J. H. WC

NEW GOODS just received by the undersigned in the ship "JUDGE SHAW."

BOOTS AND SHOES. Mens' superior kip brogans, red lined, goat jerseys, Cuba ties, laced top fine calf boots, kip boots, con-gress boots, do do heeled, union ties, Monterey shoes, cloth opera shoes, sewed brogans, womens buskins, Kossuth boots, enamelled J. L. shoes.

DRY Goods, &c. Pieces fancy doeskins, checked do, striped do ribbed do, pes blk and white cassimeres, brown and white do, fancy do, pes blue, black and green cashmeretts, asst'd buttons, asst'd colors linen and cotton threads, elastic braces, palm leaf hats.
Also, per ship "CHILO," due about 1st Nov.

HARDWARE. Hunt's, Albany and Collin's axes, axe handles, wrought and cast butts, ass'd sizes, bright augurs, hand saws, beech handled knives, cocoa do do, pocket knives, ivory rules, timber nails, boat do, cut do, twine, cotton do do, wood rasps.

GROCERIES. Casks hams, boxes codfish, bbls. loaf sugar, bbls. boxes family soap, do pres. oysters, clams, salmon, ass'd pie fruits, 1-2 galls., qts and pts pickles, true lemon syrup, pts tomato ketchup, boxes ass'd pres'd meats, consisting of roast beef, roast mutton, boiled do, stewed veal, calves head and sausages crushed do, kits mackerel, kits tongues and sounds,

CLOTHING. Blue satt. pants, fancy cassimere do, blk. doeskin red and blue flannel shirts, madder col'd hdkfs.

HATS AND CAPS. Navy caps with covers, black magyar hats, black Kossuth do, pearl magyar do, white felt do., leghorn

BOOTS AND SHOES. Mens' goat broguns, sewed cloth congress gaiters, mens' enamelled pegged congress gaiters, womens sewed morocco shoes, made expressly for the native trade.

ALDRICH & BISHOP.

Honolulu, Sept. 20, 1853-tf-20

### THOMAS SPENCER,

SHIP CHANDLER, HAS ON HAND, and to arrive in all October, uine love of knowledge. We had supposed, present time exciting the attention of the ageneral assortment of articles required by too, that it was of some importance that commercial world in an unusual degree. shipping, consisting in part of Tar, coal do, pitch, rosin, white lead, gold leaf, Putty, black lead, chrome yellow, red paint, Black paint, black varnish, bright do, Linseed oil, in tins, Brunswick green, lampblack, Chalk, spirits turpentine. Navy and pilot bread, butter, Crushed, loaf and brown sugar, mackerel in kitts, Lard in tins, hams, codfish, corn meal, white bean Mess and clear pork in bbls. and half bbls. Prime navy and mess beef, dried apples, cheese, Calvin's and Jasper's 8s tobacco, figs, Soda, water and butter crackers, citron, currants,

Rice, ground do, olive oil, maccaroni, vermicelli, Raisins, all description of preserves and jams, Corn starch, molasses and syrup, coffee, Oats, vinegar, capers, pickles, curry, split peas, Flour, tea, oysters, salmon, lobsters, and clams, Pres. carrots, beets and parsnips, Fresh beef, mutton and soup boulli in tins, Mustard, sage, sweet marjoram, summer savory, Walnut, tomato and mushroom ketchup, Cayenne and black pepper, pimento, nutmegs, Cassia, cloves, cinnamon, ginger, pepper sauce, Table salt, saleratus, Mason's blacking, White, brown, castile and oil soap, sperm candles,

Polar and sperm oil. Fluke and fin chains, ships' compasses, Anchor and chains, boat compasses, Nautical almanaes 53 and 54, iron hoops, Ships' stoves, complete, family do do, saucepans, Frypans, gridirons, cooks' ladles, tormentors. Skimmers and spoons, chopping knives and trays, Long and short handled tar brushes, Paint brushes, ass'd, marking brushes, Fitch and sash tools, sand paper, All descriptions wicking, dust pans, Bristol brick, Coffee mills, tumblers, tea and table spoons, Seives, cork-screws, knives and forks, Butchers' knives, shot, windlass beams, Cutting spades, toggle and common harpoons. Lances, coopers' hammers and drivers, Coopers' broad axes, framed binnacle lamps, Solder, tin plate, sheet and Russia iron, Tin oil cannisters, do feeders, Composition hose couplers, caboose bake pans, Carpenters' bench vices, coopers' compasse

Jack knives, pen knives, shears, razors, Carvers and forks, sheath knives, fish and cod hooks Bolt rope, marline, old-work, tabline. Flat seam and darning needles, iron and brass butts. Iron and brass gimblet screws, copper and iron tacks the pure Hawaiian fashion; but how schools colonies has taken charge of those old estab-lished Livery Stables formerly kept by Frank P. Boat hatchets, hunters' do, hand axes, Manini, and hopes by strict attention to merit a Axe helves, wrought timber, clout, foot & cap nails Gun flints and steels.

Iron and steel squares, bitt stocks and braces. Marking irons, sewing awls, bullet moulds, corks. All description of planes, palms, bungborers, Screw-drivers, C. S. shovels and hoes, Blubber knives, hollowing and drawing knives. Handled axes, galvanized pump chains, Patent pump fixtures, ships' scrapers, sad irons, Log slates, horse brushes, curry combs, Coach wrenches, ivory pocket rules, clothes lines, All description of chest and door locks, Signal, guarded and plain lanterns, solar chimnies, Sail twine, cotton and flax, steel pens and penholders Doweling bitts, jewsharps, mast hoops and hanks, Rigging leather, hand pumps, riggers screws, Mugs, pitchers, chambers, bowls, cups and saucers, Ewers and basins, sister hooks, connecting shackles, Handcuffs and leg irons, blocks, bevils, matches, Brass racking cocks, handspikes, garden rakes, Broom stuff, birch and corn brooms, Log lines, 15 and 30 fathoms, Cotton and flax canvass, all Nos., Manila and hemp rigging, all sizes, spunyarn, Ratlin stuff, houseline and marline seizing stuff,

Seamens' serge drawers, check linen coats, superSeamens' serge drawers, check linen coats, sup Iron furnaces, boat hooks, boat anchors, Spokeshaves, spurs, soy, sheaves, saw-horses, Trowels, tureens, tunnels, whiting, ink, wafers.

> Woolen stockings, socks and mittens, Scotch caps, Souwesters, palm leaf hats, heavy boots and brogar India rubber boots and shoes. Complete suits oil clothing. wh. and bre. lin. the White, blue and red flannels, san Vermont ticking, blue, orange and green prints,
> White jean, brown and blue drills, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention.
> Sept. 29, 1853,—46-21

The Polynesian. From the New Era and Argus.

Hawaiian Public Schools, --- No. 2. Mr. Editor:-It appears by my former communication that the native common schools have been in systematic operation, years. During that time, their average annual cost has been about \$25,397 93, or

\$1,55 per scholar, equal to \$0.0105 per day. This is a much less amount than many parents in more civilized countries are willing without them, even with all the arms that ever were manufactured, to boot. chisel handles, smooth, jack, fore and jointer planes, western locks and knobs, padlocks, chest locks, adze to pay merely to have their children kept out eye hammers, tinned im. table spoons, britannia ta- of the way. We have known not a few, inble and tea spoons, window springs, Yankee shoe brushes, setts ivory handled table cutlery, knives and forks, carvers, steels, playing cards, covered seem, then, that as most of the native chiland forks, carvers, steels, playing cards, covered buckets, brit. pitchers, I gall., stone molasses jugs, butter dishes, sad irons, steel shovels, planters' hoes, sad irons, steel shovels, sad irons \*0 \*1, hoe handles, wood screws, asst'd sizes, iron some facility in computation, though generaland copper tacks, assorted sizes, pit saw files, taper do, flat bast'd do, half round do, firmer chisels, there is an ample intellectual return for the of the worst breed of all—the "dogs of war." money spent.

assorted sizes, Bristol brick, coffee mills, hemp sail gained. In every country the advantage to character and habits resulting from regular attendance at a public school, from being obliged to discharge regular duties at regular "calculated," and "guessed," till I have

that the chief hope of amendment in the listdo, denim pants, fashionable cut, fine pleat shirts, less and indolent habits of the natives lies.—
and of urging on the instruction of natives in the shirts, col'd embr'd bosoms, fancy calico shirts, One good school will do more in this directive English language, and that speedily. I pit or the press.

> We have always supposed, however, that in order to this incidental benefit, it was necessary that the schools should be efficient in their own rights, that the scholars should at least be supplied to some extent with text books, and should have books and newspawhich can afterwards be nurtured into a genteachers should be able to draw on sources The account says: should be themselves growing in knowledge, as well as in skill in imparting it. Hardly otherwise can they keep a proper sense of the importance of their calling, or an interest in the progress of their pupils. In both these respects the Hawaiian schools are so sadly deficient that it is a matter of surprise that they accomplish as much as they do. At present, many of the most important text books are out of print, with little prospect of being soon reprinted. They are few in number at the best, while to think of increasing them, or enlarging the circle of native secular book reading, in the present condition of the native press, seems to be useless. No one will write books when there is no hope

of getting them printed. The native newspaper, most irregularly issued, and so small as hardly to contain anything but laws and court notices, is most unsatisfactory to the more intelligent natives. They teel daily the need of secular knowledge, which they see within the reach of the white man, but which to them is like the apples of Tantalus, before their eyes but out of their reach. If a school teacher happens to be my iring enough to start a question now and then, and cannot find an answer in his elementary school books, his Bible, or the published laws, he must sit down in ignorance, or wait till some white man comes along who can tell him. As a consequence, inquiry is stifled, and in five cases out of ten the teacher becomes a mere eye-server, working after a fashion when watched, bzy

and negligent when left to himself. It is a matter of comparatively little moment whether the school houses are of wood or of grass; whether the scholars dress in broadcloth and linen, kapa and calico, or in are to work efficiently without the most necessary apparatus, or how a people are to be enlightened to any extent without books and the difficulty, and both of them cost money. One is to teach, the teachers at least, the English language, and thus open to them the stores of foreign literature. This has been ever, very expensive, and certainly will re- a chancery suit, which has remained in the quire more money than the pittance appro- family ever since. In the first place, the priated to it by the last Legislature. At best, next of kin disputed the validity of the becessity of increased native printing, though cellor Camden, and 463 persons made out indispensable to the prosperity of the schools, and to the preservation of a remnant of the 1766, a bill was filed for the distribution of

the native Mission press now stands, and fear orders were obtained for amending the bilt, that it would be useless to speak of the importance of the issue of more book and news- ly made matters worse. So on Thursday, paper matter in the native tongue, and also the 14th day of July, 1853, an application of the preparation of books adapted to teach was made to Lord Kindersly to take the the natives English. A few thousands judi- amendments off the file and discharge the orciously spent in this way would accomplish ders to amend. This was done, which looks much, but are hardly to be expected from a like moving backwards. The original pargovernment that, professedly native, has its ties to the suit are long since in their graves. only organ in a language not understood by The poor relations are now no doubt multione in two thousand of its subjects, and is de- plied to an indefinite extent, and the money pendent for the publication of its laws to may be so, too; but the chancery suit is sufthose most concerned in them, on the conve- ficiently elastic to accommodate both; and it nience of a press altogether inadequate, and is likely to last another hundred years." beyond its control. Still, a government, that when reduced to such straits by its poverty, had yet financial ingenuity to find \$14,000 to a store-keeper to his surprised clerk, who be expended on a military force, may per- thought he was giving his employer perfect haps devise the ways and means to satisfy the satisfaction, "Why not?" asked the clerk, need I am speaking of.

one of the queries which presents itself in ployer. The young man's face sensibly connection with the subject of education, re- shortened. spects the expediency of that same \$14,000 appropriation. With the utmost respect for the legislative wisdom which originated and passed that act, I cannot but think that when one portion of the people is perishing for mosquito.

lack of medicine, and the whole of it perishing for lack of knowledge, when its prime and chief wants are hospitals and schools, such legislation borders on the absurd, and would quite touch the ridiculous, were not the mat-

ter too serious for laughter. I have "calculated" that, to a people in a country like this, intelligence and thought, a knowledge of their rights, and a sense of their in the hands of government for some seven obligations, with the resulting love of country and individual independence, are worth more for physical strength than all the "military discipline" Hawaiians are susceptible of,

I have "guessed" that men who dare not of the varieties of the genus "Canis," alof the worst breed of all-the "dogs of war." Had it been spent in importing sheep dogs Much more than this is, however, really and bulldogs, there would have been less rea-

son to complain. In short, Mr. Editor, to conclude this side reflection on military, I have "reckoned,"

punctuality, regularity and industry there, ernment, but only to speak of the importance of increasing the amount of native printing, less and indolent habits of the natives lies. — and of urging on the instruction of natives in tion than any amount of talking from the pulthese things about, but the need is "broad and potent," and palpable too, and that need Yours. I would urge.

#### Extraordinary Discovery.

The Panama Star contains a singular acpers, or a fresh literature and general infor- count of the discovery of quicksilver, on the mation, in some shape, within their reach, river Ucayali, in Peru. This river is one of enough to awaken a child's natural curiosity, the tributaries of the Amazon, a river at the uine love of knowledge. We had supposed, present time exciting the attention of the

A person travelling by the river Ucayali, for Paruro, has discovered, a short distance from the shore of said river, a chalk bill, which at first appeared to him to be of little importance, but as a pastime, he took several pieces for examination, when, what was his surprise, to find a gold ring on his finger apparently converted into silver.

It at once struck him that this earth must contain quicksilver, and he continued to inspect further into the hill, until his surprise increased by coming at length to a lake of fine quicksilver, of some twenty yards in circumference; and on more minute examination, he found, in various parts of the hill; drops of quicksilver filter through a kind of yellow earth, partly concealed among the

Within five days Dr. Renia will be en route with a sufficient force to commence the work at the rich copper mine of Chachahuala. It is expected in this Province that these mines will, within two months, prove a second Copiapo, in respect to these same copper veins, which contain an alloy of 1800 marks.

Fifty years ago a man excavated the vein to the depth of fourteen yards, and the result was, that the layer of copper disappeared, changing to pure silver. From this silver the ornaments of the church in this city, still n existence, were made. The discoverer worked alone, and after his death no one was able to discover the mouth of the mine. In this way it is expected that Dr. Renia will, without doubt, having worked through the copper layer, meet with a compact bed of sil-

In conclusion, it is said that within sixty days the gold washings of Santiago de Borja will be discovered, and the hill of Chachahuala will be reduced to solid silver, and afterwards the quicksilver mines of Ucayali.

GETTING INTO CHANCERY.-A London newspapers, it is hard to see. There are, I correspondent of the Boston Post gives the am aware, but two things to be done to meet following illustration of the glorious uncertainty of the English chancery laws:

"A fine illustration of the uncertainty of the law has recently been discovered on the repeatedly tried, without success, when the chancery docket. In the year 1756 a Scotch schools were chiefly filled with adults, but it gentleman bequeathed to his poor relations seems feasible now with children. It is, how- the sum of \$20,000 In effect, he left them it must be too limited to supercede the ne- quest, b t it was established by Lord Chanthe money among them, which has not been I do not know precisely on what footing effected to this day. To help the process, which was amended accordingly, but this on-

"I don't want you any longer," said with a still longer countenance. Because I must confess, however, Mr. Editor, that I think you are long enough," said his em-